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PAPERS WILL ALLOW SUCH AN IGNORANT PERSON AS THIS

TO WRITE FOR THEM -

PLAY"

STIFF LAST NIGHT - WE

ATTENDED THE OPENING

"Oh, I-I can't exactly come now," said Uncle Wiggily, "It would never do to go away without finishing this

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Let Us Take Thought. "Israel doth not think; my people do not consider"—Isaiah

forgetful of the other fellow. Isaiah that wonderful student of his time enumerates this universal trait as among the sins of his people, "They do not think," he cries in plercins anguish, "my people do not consider."

"Want of thought is want of heart," gried Tennyson. We see so much misery about us that is caused by lack of consideration for others Every police court echoes the cry of the prophet, every divorce suit echoes its sobs. We could make our lives a masterpiece, and lack of thought makes them a daub not fit for the Master artist to behold. We see this lack of thought in every walk of life. A beautiful marble building was having its hallway mutilated by smokers scratching matches upon the exquisite paneling. Metal match-scratchers were placed at convenient heights and frequent intervals along the halls, with the courteous request that smokers use them to ignite their matches. Did it make any difference? Not the least. As of old the people did not consider, and, eventually, the rare and costly marble was ruined.

As a nation we are souventr-crazy Loss to each large hotel in spoons and other silverware pilfered runs into the thousands. Homes of the great are robbed by unbidden guests, who take away things that are of value only to the owners, to satisfy this morbid, unwholesome craving. An aeronaut was killed; in a short time there was scarcely a button left on his clothing by morbid souvenir maniacs. Recently a noted movie actress was buried from an Episcopal church in New York. Women tobbed the church and tried to steal the very tassels from the coffin. How many congregations look upon

the minister and his wife as their peculiar and private property He tries to bear God's message, but his congregation domineer and find fault. They never let the pastor forget for a moment that they hold the purse strings, and where the pastor would weigh things by the Word and the Spirit, they measure even the Word and the Spirit by dollars and cents. They quarrel and haggle where they should have broad vision and noble view; they impose on the pastor and they pick flaws in the pastor's wife, then wonder why he seeks other pastures and why there are so few young men entering the ministry as a vocation. They are good people in their way, but they do not consider.

Home, that should be a foretaste of heaven, is often the abode of misery through the querulousness of mother or father, or both in that case the children suffer and escape as soon as old enough. The father may be coarse and brutal, and comes home to make his hours there a terror to wife and children. The mother may be one of the nagging. faultfinding variety, who drives her husband to desperation and her children to find their only pleasure on the street. Or it may be that the children are ungrateful and make life a burden to the ones that gave them being. Happy are those who water in time: others are like a daughter who sobbed heartbroken on her mother's grave; "Oh, mother mother forgive me! Forgive me! If I had

only known! If I had only thought." Many employers are hard; and brutal with their employes. They are quick to condemn and slow to praise Men are advanced grudgingly favorites and outsiders given good

positions, while long and faithful service is ignored. Then they complain loudly of the service they receive. On the other hand there are employers that are solicitous of the welfare of their assistants-and ev. eryone is that if he or she does only the meanest tasks-and too often the employes are lazy, indifferent, disrespectful, wasting their employer's substance, with their eyes on the clock and their minds on personal matters. They have not the alightent intention or conception of "carrying a message to Garcia," and when hetter men are passed over their heads they blame everyone but themselves and find an added excuse for indifference. They do not think and therefore are wealth destroyers and not wealth creators.

Many men go around, hat in pleading for votes, but when they little brief authority," they lose all sense of civility and courtesy. How many who have had business to transact in the seats of the mighty have suffered from anobbishness and discourtesy at the hands of such creatures of a moment

using to make repairs, or making repairs and then raising rent to pay or the repairs made. Many landlords tell of tenants who damage property through sheer carelesaness or indifference, "It isn't ours, so why should we care?" is the attitude. Neither side considers the other and

the result is that both suffer. faint of the grand old prophet? Can that make life really worth white and put away the many little things that mar life as a perfect whole?

An Erroneous Charge.

Recause someone get up in meetng Thursday night and declared; It is not only in its gold deposits legislature on the Democratic ticket are riches beyond the dreams of served as volunteer firemen during Croesus in its virgin forests; its the Democratic ticket, and the league can be found on "Beward's too

caired their usefulness as legislaors. But that is not an issue. The act is they did not serve as volunteer firemen.

be going a considerable distance out of its way to find an issue upon which to base its preference for the independent candidates. The Democratic candidates were regularly nominated because there was no opposition to them in the August priand should be elected.

Teachers and School Board.

We have it on authority of the eachers who were present, and of curate, that they did not urge the Thursday night to inderse the independent candidates for the city board of education in their capacity as representatives of the public school teachers' union, but favored the indorsement individually as members of the Nonpartisan league.

The News Scimitar stated Friday that the league indorsed the independent candidates at the request of the teachers' union. It appears that the union has taken no action in favor of either ticket, and it is to be hoped that it will not.

So far as we are able to ascer tain there is no mark against the Citizens' league candidates that union body as the teachers in the public schools to blacklist the league andidates as "unfair."

technically, but really there are 10 andidates for the five positions on the city school board. The voters will express their choice of individuals rather than follow the usual formula of swallowing the ticket whole. One has as much right to be called Democratic as the other, and it is not possible to cite any political or factional reason that would stand the test of close scrutiny in favor of one set of candidates as a whole r against another set as a whole.

The Nonpartisan league, as a political organization, has a right to indorse the independent candidates or not to inderse them. Any other prganization of a like nature has the same right, with the exception of the party committee; which is without authority to give the stamp of regu sarify to one over the other

The public school teachers individually have a right to express and ote their preference, but we serious ng out as a body in favor of one et of candidates and opposed to an. other. The teachers are employed. or the heard of education, That ourd fixes their saturies. The board a employer and the tenchus are constitución

undertaken they require the mosts ers, perhaps, would feet that the had a special claim upon the more era for favor. To storewest of the election of the cambdates they opover the mand would not or upo the feeling that they were amploying

A New Era for Alaska.

The four ermy arphages that left Minesia, N. Y., Bully 25, 26 Southfield or my route to Some, Alman mave niturned. They were the moneers in an air route to the extreme tip of the confinent: Areas were charted and regions covered that avec virgin wilderness never having neer foot of even wayner man

A new era line from homeworsted, an era that would have amazed the drugging huge loads with frozen and onward by the vision of gold at the tast an unnamed grave in an onknown land. So few years separate Tenants complain of landlords re- air and the others of the long, redique into great experiences.

and grave-strewn trail, and yet how

Too long has Alaska been a prey o politicians. Its needs have been ignored. It has been a long disance away and there is danger that its wealth in mines, fisheries and woods will be held not for the neo ple of the country, but will be gobbled up by huge corporations and will go to swell fortunes that are already beyond the limits of national discretion. If the airplanes in blazne a pathway have also opened way for a new deal they will merit debt of gratitude, not only from Alaska but the entire nation a

that two or three candidates for the that Alaska is supremely rich. There the strike, the Nonpartinan league waters teem with fish, and the agriwas on the verge of indorsing the cultural possibilities of that land are ntire independent legislative ticket, enormous, it is a second Uphir fo feetly leval union labor cambidates on was master of the forest wealth that

powed of so we are informed, by posts transcends Sweden, Norway and Pinpening action until it could be as- mind, and those lands support ertained if the Democratic candle large healthy and vigorous body of ection. Neither was any other can-cently imported reindeer, now grown keep us in cheap meat through all the centuries to come.

ook like a small mill stream. The Yukon is 50 miles wide 500 miles ticket for the legislature seems to tributaries of the Yukon, are as wide are all navigable into the heart of the country during the summer

Alaska. Residents there are justly mary. They represent the best in angered at the maladministration the various avocations in the com- they have been subjected to. There munity. Practically all of them are is a rising tide of resentment against experienced in legislation. There is the bureaucracy that would grind no mark against the record of any them down for selfish gain. Canada of them. As the Democratic nomi- looks longingly at the rich stretch nees, in line and on the ticket with of alien territory, keeping her from the Democratic nominees in the state much of the Pacific ocean, and would and nation, they deserve support gladly incorporate it within her

laws for the protection of the people At present settlers are actually discouraged from taking up land, that ourse accept their statement as acmay not be disturbed. This should Nonpartisan league at its meeting be stopped. No man should be compelled to travel 1,500 miles to register his land, as is the case at present Loyal Alaskans will rejoice in the promise of the new era that the airplanes promise to bring.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

operators?—R. U.

A.—There is such a demand. The
U. S. shipping board is in immediate
need of qualified operators and can
furnish employment to any man who
possesses a first-grade commercial license issued by the department of
commerce. In accordance with the new
mage scale recently established the
first operator is paid \$125 per month, in
addition to all expenses. The radio
operator is considered an officer and
is provided with superior accommodations.

Q-What is Babe Ruth's real names is he a left or right-handed batter. What is his home run record for 1920: D.

orge Harmon Ruth, better

Babe Ruth, of the New York

is a left-handed batter, and
tal home Pun record for 1220

Q.—If a pebble is thrown overhoard from a ship will it sink to the bottom of the occan?—J. H. C.

A.—If a stone be thrown overboard from a ship, it would pass to the bottom of the ocean and not remain suspended. This is due to the fact that the specific gravity of the stone is greater than the specific gravity of the water.

O.—Ate publics of Peste Rice with

-S. B. A.—Putty may be thinned with lin-seed oil until it is of the consistency of paint. Sometimes to make it dry quickly, a little turpentine is added. Q.—Did all the American soldiers in the world war have to have their lives insured? Could one make his policy payable to a girl he was going to mar-ry?—J. J. S.

(y) -f, J. S.

A.—Men were not obliged to take out life insurance. It was not possible for a soldier to name a friend or fiancee as beneficiary in a policy. om? S. G. A. The Mediterranean sponges are a softest and best, those of the Red a are next in quality, while those and in the vicinity of the West In-us are coarser and less durable.

Q.-What does Soudan mean?-B. S A.—The Soudan is a short form of Beled-es-Sudan, meaning "The Land of the Blacks."

Authorities believe that all lan-A.—Authorities believe that all lan-guages had their origin in the dialects of one common language, whose horse is conjectured to have been between the Baltic and Casplan seas. The lan-guage spread with migrations in the inge spread with migrations in the fegrent places, and separation and re admixture increased the differ-aces in the dialects until they be-me distinct languages, which in turn spread and broke up into dialects. Q. What is the origin of the ex-ression. Be sure you're right, then o ahead? - E. P. H. A. These words formed the motto f David Crockett, during the war of

A.—The bureau of immigration says that in August, 1920, about 86,000

A.—The use of rice at weddings is an ancient custom. It is part of the martiage ceremony among the Brahmans of India. The Jews were accustomed to throwing wheat and the Russians outs or barley, while saying "Increase and multiply." Rice is new largely used in Christian contiries, because it is the most prolific of grains.

WELL THAT'S OVER

THE PIECE HAS ITS FAULTS

TRUE OF ANY SHOW - ONE

GLAD WHEN

PAPERS ARE OUT

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NOW HERE'S

WHO REALLY IS A CRITIC-HE SAYS - THE BEST PLAY IN MANY A DAY AND WE

INTEND SEEING IT AGAIN

PELLOWS STUPE IT
IS ALWAYS
UNCOLORED BY
PREJUDICE"

Q.—Is there a demand for wireless

G Flease publish available facts, bout the Lincoln highway K. B. B. A The Lincoln highway is 3,323 miles tong, extending from New York ity to San Francisco, and passing arough 11 states. It was started in 31 and about one-third of it is completed. The highway is marked on the slephone poles by red, white and the band, with a big L. In the center.

Q-(as fur-bearing animals he propagated and successfully raised in captivity in the United States?—F. W. A.—The department of agriculture says that silver foxes, high foxes, skunks and muskrats can be furmed successfully under suitable constitutions. Such farming is urreal since successfully under suitable constitutions. Such farming is urreal since ions. Such farming is urged, since wild fur supply is being reduced the vanishing point.

Q. Is the "Suwanee River" a folk ong ?-J. C. W.

A.—We are informed by authorities on nousic that the song "Old Folks at fome" (Suwanee River), is now recognized and classed as an American folk. Q-If a pebble is thrown overboard

water.

Q.—Are natives of Porto Rico citizens of the United States?—D. C. H.

A.—Citizenship was bestowed upon "citizens of Porto Rico and certain natives permanently residing in said island" by an act which went into effect March 2, 1917. It was possible to claim exemption, but less than 300 persons did so.

Q.-Where do the best sponges come

of the Blacks."

Q-Was Delaware ever a part of Pennsylvania?-D. W. U.

A.-When New Netherlands came into the possession of the English the settlements on the Delaware were claimed both by Lord Baltimore and by the duke of York. In 1683 William Penn received this territory in fee from the duke of York, affected a compromise with Lord Baltimore and for 29 years Delaware was governed as part of Pennsylvania. In 1703 Delaware established a separate legislature, but constraints. insted a separate legislature, but con-lineed to recognize the authority of the governor of Pennsylvania until the

Q. -Why are there many languages?

Q.—Should the abbreviation for Breeklyn be Erkly or Bkn.?—H. F. A.—The postoffice department says that there is no official abbreviation

or Brooklyn. Q.—How many aliens are coming and toing from America?—H. F.

Q.-Why is rice thrown at weddings? A - The use of rice at weddings is an

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE NAILS.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"There they go! Falling all over the floor! My dish rags, my wiping towels and even the dish mop! There they go! Oh, dear me!"

Uncle Wiggily lowered the paper

do to go away without linishing this work for Nurse Jane. I'm driving some nails in, so she can hang up the kitchen things," went on the bunny. "If so be you wanted to help me, Mr. Bear, and would hold the towels and even the dish map, they go! Oh, dear me!"

Uncle Wiggily lowered the paper he was reading in the sitting room of his hollow stump bungalow, as he doubt, come with you much quicker," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, I s'pose you could." grum-

where Nurse Jane was busy.

"There, now something else had to all!" exclaimed the muskrat lady bled the Grillery Growlery Bear.

"Well, give me a nail. I'll hold it for you. Where do you want it to go?"

"Over by the gas stove," answered. "Over by the gas stove," answered Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink ose and got up from his chair.
"That," he said, "sounds to me like rouble. I had better see what's the

The bad chap held the nail in his paw against the wall. Uncle Wigmatter. As he went out into the kitchen

Jane was picking dish towels gily raised the hammer and brought up off the floor "What's the matter, Janie?" asked Uncle Wiggily soft and gentle like, for well he knew one must speak that way when in a kitchen.
"Matter" cried the muskrat lady.
"The matter is that everything seems to be falling to the floor. My cloths

Uncle Wiggily, "And now, Janle, my dear, if you'll go out of the kitchen

Uncle Wiggily, "And now, Janie, my dear, if you'll go out of the kitchen and let me have it to myself for a little while I'll drive some nails in for you."

So the muskrat lady housekeeper went out and Uncle Wiggily brought forth his hammer and nails. Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy had showed him where she wanted the nails driven so she could hang things up on them. Uncle Wiggily went about this work slowly and carefully, for well he knew how it would hart if the hammer should slip off the head of a "Oh wow! Oh lollypops and lie-"Oh wow! Oh lollypops and

Fuzzy Wuzzy had showed him where she wanted the nails driven so she could hang things up on them.

Uncle Wiggliy went about this work slowly and carefully, for well lie knew how it would hart if the hammer should slip off the head of a nail and strike his paw.

Uncle Wiggliy drove two or three nails in the wall over the sink, and he was just going to start another nail near the gas stove, when the door of the kitchen opened.

This is too much!" and away he part holding both his sore paws over his sore nose.

"Well I'm glad he's gone," said Uncle Wiggliy, sort of twinkling his pink nose congratulatory like, "Now I can firish putting in the nails."

And he did, not hitting his paw once.

The community that can manage

Girl Believes Tar's Yarn; Has Long Wait

going with a sailor boy who promised me faithfully that we were to be married when he got back, and I haven't heard from him since April. He said he would see me Christmas and that I would be the first one and that I needn't worry, for he would be back for me some day. What do you suppose keeps him from writing? Do you think he will ever write and will I

"Ouch!" howled the bear.
"What's the matter?" asked Uncle
Viggliy, innocent like and uncom-

and irritable little woman, unfit to enjoy her husband and be a companion
to him or to the children which would
probable come. My picture is very
pessimistic. If you were an older man
I would be more hopeful and give my
saretten to an immediate marriage.
Under the circumstances, however,
since you are so young. I honestly believe that you should wait until you
are ready to make a good running start
in married life.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a man of

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a man of 21 years and of a prominent family, but live in the country where the girls are very scarce. There is little or no entertainment here and I get so lone-some I nearly croak. On Sunday, instead of calling on some nice little girlle as the boys you know like to do, I have to go and see some boy friend. I have a flivver so we just drive around all alone. I know you have many readers and that there must be some lonesome girl among them who would like to cor-

"The malter is that everything seems to be falling to the floor. My cloths and rags that I put on chairs or the tablet get knocked off so easily."

"Why don't you hang them up on mails." asked the rabbit gentleman.

"That's just it—why don't I?" repeated Nurse Jane. "The time the painter came to paint the kitchen he took out all the nails I had to hang things on, and the nails have never been put back."

"th. I'll drive some nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on," offered the bunny.

"Was hoping you'd say that," spoke Nurse Jane. "I can't drive a seems to slip off and I bang my paw."

"Yes, you have to be careful." spoke I nele Wiggly, "And now, Janie, my dear, if you'll go out of the kitchen my dear, if you'll go out of the kitchen."

"I didn't do it—the hammer hit instruction in the water of the mailer." You hit me instead of the nail!" and unruffled. "It was the fault of the bunny, saluter!" growled the bunny, saluter!" was don't it was the fault of the hammer. Try again, Mr. Benr."

"But you've got to be more careful!" growled the bad chap. "Don't you hit me again."

"It iry," said Uncle Wiggly, sort of conundrum like.

Once more the bear held the nail against their will? believe some in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitchen walls for you to hang things on and the nails in the kitche

he was just going to start another nuil, near the gas stove, when the door of the kitchen opened.

"I haven't quite finished yet, Janie, my dear," said the bunny, not turning around. "If you would not mind staying out a widle longer !—."

"I've stayed out is long as I'm going to." Said a hursh, undeasont toler. "Now I've come into get you, and you'd better come right along!"

I nele Wiggily looked around and there he saw the Grillery Growlery item, who had come in the kitchen. "Come along with me," rumbded

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl of 21 and have been

from writing? Do you think he will ever write and will ever hear from him?

The only supposing I can do is that if this man loved you as he should he would have written long before this. He may think he cares for you, but it would never be in a satisfactory way that would bring happiness. Every woman likes to have the man she loves think of her and give her little attentions which would include letters during separation. My advice is to fortist it looks very much as if he had forgotten you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a man afraid I will not continue to be so. My husband has a sister in Chicago and she has been begging him, to come there and I we will ever write and a work has been begging him, to come there and I will not continue to be so. My husband has a sister in Chicago and she has been begging him, to come there and I would make my life miserable. I am considered a gentleman and do not drink as most boys do. Their only measured to go and the reason is that they do not want her to leave home. They think I can not support her. I make as much as the avergor the sum of sail that

Dear Mrs. Thompson—i am a man 21 years of age and am engaged to a girl 20 years old. Her parents object to our marrying, although they admit they have nothing against me, I am considered a gentleman and do not drink as most boys do. Their only reason is that they do not want her to leave home. They think I can not support her. I make as much as the average man. I love this girl, and feel that I just must have her for, if you will excuse the expression, I am a fool about her. I am sure she loves me, for she said she would marry me regardless of what her parents said. Would you advise us to go ahead against their will? I believe some parents cause their children to live a very unhappy life by not letting them marry the ones they love. I take advice from anyone that is older than I am, and respect gray hair. I could go ahead and give you the history of my life, as there is nothing in it of which I am ashamed, but do not think it necessary. But, Mrs. Thompson, don't selfishness.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



gram for starting the free-for-all:

1. Illustration of a Week's Schedule of Study, Home Work, Athletics and Social Affairs for Youth. Discussion led by the principal of the high school.

2. How to Manage a Youth's Dance Party in a Manner Consistent with the Requirements of Good School Work and Good Citizenship. Discussion led by a parent.

3. How to Manage a Non-since Farty and Make it Satisfy the Social Interests and Requirements of the Youth. Discussion led by an arent.

4. A Defense of the Love Dreams of the Youth. Discussion led by an arent.

5. Dear Mrs. Thompson—May I say a few words to "Old Hen?" Where is the styles. We will send our 32-

Dear Mrs. Thompson—May I say a few words to "Old Hen?" Where is your heart? It seems that you have none when you ask, "Must I give up my child or this man?" Let me tell you what to do. Go to God in sarnest prayer and ask him to forgive you for thinking of casting away what he has given you. Can you not get some work to do and leave your baby with your mother? I think you can.

MOTHER OF TWO.

STARS INCLINE FOR THE COMING DAY DON'T COMPEL

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Mercury rates powerfull, for good to-today introduces. Although Mars are strongly for the line and astern early in the according the friendly planetry influences that according the friendly planetry influences. And thus It is a secularly ampletons day for thing out on purposes, especially if a an agent of the same in a cutton under this end to the report of the same indicated that the indicate are not the indicated the indicated that the indicated that the same will be a commonly affective replicity as othered to the most facilities proposed to the continue of the planetary are produced to the conditions of the planetary are produced to the conditions of the planetary of the same are subject to the conditions of the condition of

There is a sen and to indicate that along will become more and more of course pleasure in the finish States, it is titler schores from the string something attention of reformers. This should be a fortunate direction of the stars to public meetings, but its Saturn adject, tadical thought to be more contains resided to more contains and thought the more contains resided than operative ideas. The saturn along a proposed their contains and the proposed that the course the five predeten his hear my protected to the course that their predeten his been my pretainly formited.

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MANAGING THE HIGH SCHOOL BY DR. WM. A. M'KEEVER. Professor in the University of Kansas, and a Well-Known Educator.

the community that can manage is high school population wins; the one that cannot loses," remarked a brewd merchant and man of public diairs. "And at present this vity seement has the apper hand interests and Requirements of the Youth Discussion led by a parent."

A Defense of the Love Dreams of the classroom are a cree incudent, while midnight dissistation is the real thing."

I put careful inquiry here I found.

ch school youths at home midweek ghts and provided a week-end appy social program, and those to turned their young members was to run at will the round of so at excitement. The former desired buy after day, there come to my Teame of purents," to control all and affairs, the latter were "bit-enders," and would have no med-So the quarrel goes merrity on as how to control the high school entire neighborhood city or country a break in the ranks of either to the work of the youth on masse, success is practically assured.

bout a compromise, and to set up a regram of constructive guidance for to levelorn youths involved. I have axing called a draws meeting where in opposing elements might thrash, at their differences together in an open forum. Here is my typical pro- and the man of 60, his sermons.

sether where their troubles can be considered in the frank atmosphere of an open meeting, the two factions nearly always discover that their problems and the method of solution are practically the same.

office appeals for assistance in the management of trouble between parents and their by riding adolescents. And my best remedy is the foregoing community program. The parent who attempts to manage his add to the parent who attempts to manage his add. Obsert Mes. Thompson—Will you please of a "worthy woman" as it is to of a "worthy woman" as it